

Romney Makes Appeal To Forward Revolution In Speech To Students

Michigan's Governor George Romney appealed to BYU students to "carry forward the American Revolution," in his address to a capacity crowd in the Smith Fieldhouse and an overflow in the Smith Auditorium Friday.

"You are the world's real revolutionaries," he stated. "Until this century we could carry out our national responsibility by improving this country. Now if you're going to fulfill your purpose in life, you must enable all men, all over the earth to enjoy human dignity."

BYU STUDENTS GAVE three standing ovations to the entering guests. One greeted Governor Romney, a second met Utah's Governor George D. Clyde and the third paid tribute to former President and Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson.

"The American Revolution is still going on and it is not completed," the Governor stated. "Your challenge is to give it fuller and higher expression."

The gray-templed governor told students to "take our proven American principles and apply them in a modern way to today's problems."

ONE OF THESE problems is "our abundance," he warned. "Unless we can demonstrate our superior capacity for helping these peoples, we will turn the envy of the impoverished people of the earth against us."

The Governor was accompanied by his wife who, speaking first, had said, "This is our heritage: each man has worth and dignity. Each man is given this by a creator. Our heritage includes love."

Governor Romney picked up this theme and hammered, "Yours is a heritage of conquering deserts and mountains and overcoming hardships. But it was children's play to clear the land and conquer the desert and arid lands and build things compared to changing the hearts of people."

"THIS," He stressed, "is the great frontier you face. Unless you conquer the desert and famine in the hearts and minds of people you will not be able to realize your responsibility as citizens of this nation. Your challenge exists world-wide and your opportunity is world-wide."

The party left immediately for a fund-raising dinner in Salt Lake City with the Utah Republican Party.

Goodman Conducting

County Youths Play Concert Monday Night

A concert will be presented by the Utah Valley Youth Symphony Orchestra Monday, at 8 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium, it was announced by Dr. A. Harold Goodman, conductor.

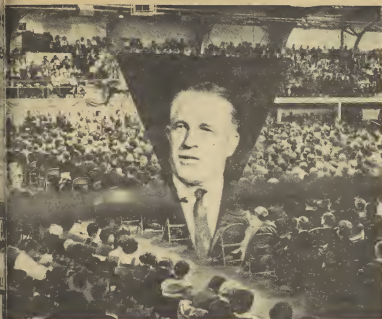
THE YOUNG musicians of the orchestra represent 22 junior and senior high schools of Utah County. It is sponsored by the BYU Music Dept.

BYU students will be admitted to their activity cards. Utah Valley Symphony and Utah Valley Opera membership tickets also will be honored.

DOROTHY VITT, freshman music major, will be featured as a soloist. Wyatt Kondra, a music education senior, will be a guest conductor.

The program will open with Puccini's "Fide Overture," and continue with Handel's "Water Music Suite."

After the cello solo, Faure's "Elegie" the orchestra will play "Sound Sketches" by Richard Barker, "Summer Suite for String Orchestra" by Richard Nibley, "Adagio Pathétique" by Goddard-Jungnickel, and conclude with the "Russian Saleros Dance" by Reinhold Gliere.



George Romney, Michigan's chief executive, packed listeners into the Smith Fieldhouse during his special devotional Friday afternoon. Students stood on the race-

track and overflowed into the Smith Auditorium to hear the address of the former state president and his wife.

Photo by Richard Wilson



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Panama Asks End To Canal Control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Panama's Ambassador to the United States Sunday demanded that United States end its perilous control over the Canal and eventually give the waterway to his Latin American people.

AUGUSTO BOYD, who has led the U. N. Security Council and the U. S.-Panama dispute since the 1903 treaty giving the Canal to U. S. control over the

canal is "repugnant to international law."

In an interview (Face the Nation—CBS-TV), Boyd said Panama must "ask the United States that this perpetuity clause must be erased." Once that is done, Boyd said, a fixed date must be negotiated at which time Panama would take complete control of the Canal.

"UNTIL PANAMA would get the Canal for Panamanians,"

Boyd said it would be very convenient for the United States and his country to jointly operate the waterway.

"We have to say that the present status cannot continue," Boyd said, "because every day it is going to be worse and worse."

BOYD LATER told newsmen that if the current negotiations impasse continued, Panama will attempt to work out another agreement with the Organization of American States (OAS).

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

January 24 through 30 inclusive

SCHEDULE I

For classes which have meetings on Monday plus classes ending Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Regular Class Session Hours	Day	Examination Period
9:00 a.m.	Tuesday	2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Friday	2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Saturday	2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Monday	2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Tuesday	2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m.	Wednesday	2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Thursday	2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Monday	2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Monday	2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	Monday	2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

SCHEDULE II

For any class not in Schedule I which has a meeting on day plus classes meeting Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Regular Class Session Hours	Day	Examination Period
7:00 a.m.	Wednesday	2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	Friday	2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Saturday	2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Monday	2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Tuesday	2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m.	Wednesday	2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Thursday	2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Monday	2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Monday	2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	Monday	2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

DEPARTMENTAL EXAMINATIONS

Department	Day	Examination Period
Religion	Thursday	2:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Chemistry	Wednesday	1:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.
English	Thursday	1:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Physics and Statistics	Monday	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Math	Monday	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Health	Friday	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Classes meeting only once a week on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday and classes meeting Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, should make their own arrangements for final examinations. It is recommended that the examinations in these classes be held the last class period of the semester.

Brooks Hays To Speak In Devotional Tuesday

Former special assistant to the late President John F. Kennedy, Brooks Hays, will address the BYU Devotional Assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Beginning his political career in 1922, he became the youngest man ever to serve as secretary of the Arkansas State Democratic Convention.

MR. HAYS WON his first statewide primary election when he was elected Democratic national committeeman ten years after his entrance into politics.

Intensely interested in social problems of the South Mr. Hays helped draft the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act under which tenant families could become independent farm owners. He is also an active participant in interracial organizations.

For his work in extending education and economic opportunities to minority groups Mr. Hays was appointed to the Platform Committee of the Democratic National Conventions in 1952 and 1956.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER named him a member of the Board of Directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority in 1959, and in 1961 President Kennedy appointed him Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations and then Special Assistant to the President.



Brooks Hays... Kennedy's special assistant to address Devotional Assembly.

'Looks Like A President,' Says Editor of Romney

by Lavina Fielding
Copy Editor

"He's powerful and you feel it," said Universe Editor Bruce Olsen, giving in one sentence the overall impression he received from Michigan's Governor George Romney during that man's few hours on campus Friday.

Mr. Olsen attended the luncheon honoring the Governor and his wife where he was given Pi Sigma Alpha's Honorary Achievement Award of 1964, and said "He looks like a stake president."

"IN FACT," Mr. Olsen continued speaking of the greying executive, "He looks like what I'd expect a president of the United States to look like. He has a very commanding presence. He knew what he was saying and he knew it was true."

Mr. Olsen was particularly impressed with the "down-to-earth" atmosphere the Governor and his wife, Lenore, carried with them. "They talked about very chatty things," he recalled. "Mrs. Romney told me why Scott (her son) recently returned from a mission to Great Britain) wasn't coming to the Y. He wanted to maintain the missionary spirit and he felt he could do it better at another university where he had to set an example."

"THE GOVERNOR wasn't afraid to drop a 'g' to make it folksy," said Mr. Olsen, and repeated two stories Gov. Romney had told about "awards he didn't deserve."

One was his naming as one of the ten best-dressed men in the United States. Only days before this his wife had persuaded him to have his suits altered from double- to single-breasted, and his picture was taken for the news releases with a huge safety pin holding together a gaping rip in his trousers.

The Governor, conservatively clad in a dark single-breasted suit, said his other undesired award was that as "Flatman of the Year." The executive who never wears hats naturally inquired and was told that he "made it possible for men to wear hats in small cars."

The impression Mr. Olsen carried away of Mrs. Romney was she was "very beautiful and so charming."

AEC Slates Andrus-King TV'd Debate

Dr. Hyrum Andrus of the College of Religious Instruction and David King, former U. S. Representative will participate in the second local forum sponsored by the Academic Emphasis Committee.

"THE PLACE of the religious and political liberal in the Mormon Church" will be the topic of the forum which will begin at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

Videotaped for KBYU-TV for television release, the debate will also be broadcast live over radio.

THE TAPE WILL be used for educational purposes at the University of Utah and used in a summer series of educational TV-sung classes.

The introduction of the debate, the basic issues and program of the committee will be made by Deran Hunter, chairman.

Eric Hoffer, author of "The True Believer," and William C. Barrett, author of "The Irrational Man," are scheduled to appear on the major forum series later in the year.

Campus Comment and Controversy Explains Young Men

Dear Editor,

In order to improve the relationship of the studentbody and the Young Men, I would like to explain the background and goals of our organization, and then to try to analyze some of the reasons for the open resentment shown by the studentbody to the Young Men.

The Young Men were formed directly by the Pep Director, Jerry Gardner, and the Vice President of Student Relations, Dave Barber. According to the preamble of our proposed constitution our group was "formed expressly to engender pep, loyalty and esprit de corps among all those related to BYU and its athletic teams, and to encourage students to closely identify themselves with BYU."

I have been told by many people that the exponent of the Brigham Brawlers, that it will be impossible for us to fulfill that goal "because the studentbody will not allow it." I am beginning to believe this. At every turn we are getting nothing but resentment from the studentbody. I can think of only two reasons why this instant dislike has taken place. Either the studentbody is jealous of the Young Men and the activities in which they participate or they are "old fuddy duddies" who just want to sit around at basketball games and eat popcorn. If the first reason is the case, it shouldn't be. You don't have to sit in the Young Men section to yell. We're just there to encourage other students to yell.

Just remember, studentbody, we were formed by your student government and we are working with and not against you.

Lee Anderson

Final Competitors

In Speech Contest To Meet Tuesday

Four semi-finalists in the Donald C. Sloan Extremepurpose Speaking Contest have been announced by Dr. Laver Bateman, director of the University Speakers Bureau.

STEVE DAVIS, Modesto, Calif., winner of the recent Heber J. Grant Oratorical Contest, will compete with finalists Charles E. Jettis, sophomore from Park Ridge, Ill.; Ingrid Thomson, junior from Provo, and Reed Warnick, senior from Wheatridge, Colo.

Final competition will be held Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. in 1205 Smith Family Living Center. The public is invited.



These musicians are practicing under Director Richard Ballou of the Music Dept. for the jazz concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. A dance will follow the concert.

Jazz Concert Brightens Dead Week Bleakness

Several students, jazz groups, and one 16-piece band will perform in "The Sound of Jazz," a social committee sponsored concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Karen Pond, publicity chairman for the event, announced that dead week rules have been relaxed so the concert can be held Saturday.

PROF. RICHARD Ballou of the Music Department will lead a 16-piece band on the program. Also performing will be the Lars Yorganson Trio, with Karla Toland, vocalist; the Ken Green Trio, with John Ward, trombone; and the Pres Kien Octet. Pianist Gary Madsen will play the score from Saint Kenton's "West Side Story" album. Mr. Kenton sent the score Mr. Madsen will play. All the groups will join together to play in the program finale.

After the concert, the bands will play for a dance held in different locations on campus. Two bands will perform in each hall, alternating on the stand.

Admission price for the concert and the dance is fifty cents. The concert is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse and the dance is scheduled immediately afterward in the East Gym of the fieldhouse and the Smith Family Living Center.

TICKETS for the concert and dance will go on sale Wednesday, January 22, from nine a.m. to four p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center, Eyring Science Center, and Jesse Knight Bldg. All seats are reserved.

Committee members in charge of planning the event are Wayne Lewis, chairman; Karen Pond, publicity chairman, and Lloyd Pendleton, ticket sales.

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Campus Quickies ...

New Law Clinic Schedules Trial

Wallace Bennett, assistant Dean of the University of Utah Law School, and professor contract law will speak to new Pro Law Club. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in 278 Kibb Bldg. Monday. Case briefs of cases that Professor Bennett discuss may be picked up in the office of Dr. Stewart Gordon McKay Bldg. or by calling J. Goulding, 373-3275.

The ASBYU Senate will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in 172 Kibb Bldg. to discuss the Hille Cole Bill and Graduate Bill going through the senate. Senators are required to attend.

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WANTED OF JAZZ

On Thin Ice... With Bud Tolman

Same Old Story...

Saturday night's encounter with Denver University was a very familiar story to Stan Watts and his Cougar cage quarterback. It seems the best way to defeat the Cats is to control the ball and pick up as many charity tosses as possible.

The Wattsman appeared to have the Pioneers off and running at their favored fast break offense at various stages of the game but each time the veterans came through to steady the Denver squad and play a ball control game.

Tolman

Play of Forwards Inconsistent

Another important factor in the Cougar's sixth season loss was the erratic shooting of the forwards. After a slow start at the beginning of the season Bob Quinney and Steve Kramer seemed to have found the scoring range and nailed down the starting jobs.

However, against the Pioneers, Kramer led the forwards with eight points and Quinney failed to score. Coach Stan Watts used five forwards in an effort to pick up some offensive punch but they could only come up with a total of 15 points.

With the forwards shooting inconsistently the guards were forced to fire the ball more often and Dick Nemelka and Mike Gardner came up with two solid scoring performances. Classy John Fairchild was once again the big gun for the Cats but he will have to have some help in the scoring parade if the Cats hope to entertain any hopes for a conference title this season.

The team to beat appears to be New Mexico. They have now run their league record to 3-1 with a fine 63-54 conquest over fast-fading Arizona State. The Lobos are a ball control squad and by the time the Pumas tangle again with them in Albuquerque they will have to learn how to overcome this type opposition.

Wrestling Takes Over Spotlight

Turning to another winter sport, the Cougar wrestling squad appear to have a rough evening set up for them Monday at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

The Puma grapplers move up into the major leagues when they host a powerful Oregon State crew who won the Pacific Coast title last year and went on to place fourth in the NCAA finals.

Most of the attention will probably be centered on the 137 and 147-pound divisions where the Cats find Mac Motokawa with an undefeated season and Mike Young, who has lost but one match in his wrestling career. They will meet two highly rated matmen in Johnson Isenhardt and Lee Rosenberg respectively.

Lots of Action Tonight at 8 p.m.

All-in-all it looks like a fine evening of entertainment for Cougar sports fans who will be able to see some of the nation's top college matmen in action. The Cougars are defending conference champions and this match against OSU should provide a good test for the upcoming WAC meet.

Pioneers Upend MSU

The Utah Valley Pioneers, under coach Dick Witcomb, gained a win and a draw over visiting Montana State University last weekend hockey action at ovo.

THE PIONEERS held the visitors to a 5-5 stalemate Friday night and came back Saturday evening to dump the Montana state squad 5-3.

On Saturday the Utahns took a 3-1 first period lead on goals by Hank Medgin, Leo Ressler and Arvey Popik. Hard-checking injury Rungse scored both Montana period goals on breakaways.

RESSLER opened the second round scoring with his second 4-2 lead. But, center Ron Thibault quickly put the Bruins back into contention before the third ended.

Harvey Popik tallied his second marker of the night to put the Pioneers two goals ahead. The Uthas played a defensive game the rest of the way.

In Friday's nights 5-5 deadlock the Pioneers scored all their goals in the first period to lead 3-0 after the first 20 minutes of play. Jerry Heck led the Pioneers' attack with two goals. Leo Ressler and defenseman Don Sarr.

DUNC GILLESPIE and Wayne Rungse scored Montana's first period goals. Center Ron Thibault answered home three goals in the second stanza.

The Pioneer's Frank Medgin and Montana's Duke Gillespie engaged in brief fluticuffs in the Friday night game. They each drew a two-minute penalty.

Denver Quintet Upsets Mountain Cats In Intersectional Casaba Competition

The Cougar hoopers go back to work this week in preparation for another rough opponent, Utah State, next week after losing to scrappy Denver University 71-85, Saturday.

THE COUGARS narrowed the Pioneer lead to a two-point margin with less than two minutes remaining before a series of BYU fouls were converted to points by the DU crew to put the game on ice.

The loss gave the Cougars a record of eight wins and six losses for the entire season.



Nemelka... scores 14 points

BYU, TRAILING at the end of the first half 35-31, came back strong in the second half to gain a four-point lead at one time. The Pioneers weren't about to be put down, however, and stormed right back to win the game.

As in games past, BYU center John Fairchild led the team with 19 points. The most noteworthy performance during the evening's casaba action was, nevertheless, that of sophomore guard Dick Nemelka. Nemelka harassed the Pioneers throughout the contest, stealing the ball on numerous occasions and turning his catlike deftness into two points for the Cougar cause before fouling out in the last minute of play.

Mike Gardner, starting at the opposite guard spot, accounted for 12 points.

DENNIS ENGLISH, playing with a fractured hand, led the Pioneers to their fifth victory

of the season compared with eight losses. English and Frank Nixon each ripped the cords with 16 points. Dave Arnold added 25.

Denver found that the Mountain Cats' greatest weakness lay in the forward positions and managed to hold those four players Bob Quinney, Steve Kramer, John Stanley, and Bill Blumenthal, to a 13-point total—Kramer claiming eight of those 13.

BYU	Pts	BYU	Pts
3-2-5	8	Quinney	8
5-2-10	19	Stanley	8
7-5-19	31	Blumenthal	8
8-11-22	38	Kramer	8
9-12-25	44	Nixon	8
10-13-28	51	English	8
11-14-31	58	Arnold	8
12-15-34	65	Gardner	8
13-16-37	72	Nemelka	8
14-17-40	79	Fairchild	8
15-18-43	86	English	8
16-19-46	93	Nixon	8
17-20-49	100	Arnold	8
18-21-52	107	Gardner	8
19-22-55	114	Nemelka	8
20-23-58	121	Fairchild	8
21-24-61	128	English	8
22-25-64	135	Arnold	8
23-26-67	142	Gardner	8
24-27-70	149	Nemelka	8
25-28-73	156	Fairchild	8
26-29-76	163	English	8
27-30-79	170	Nixon	8
28-31-82	177	Arnold	8
29-32-85	184	Gardner	8
30-33-88	191	Nemelka	8
31-34-91	198	Fairchild	8
32-35-94	205	English	8
33-36-97	212	Arnold	8
34-37-100	219	Gardner	8
35-38-103	226	Nemelka	8
36-39-106	233	Fairchild	8
37-40-109	240	English	8
38-41-112	247	Nixon	8
39-42-115	254	Arnold	8
40-43-118	261	Gardner	8
41-44-121	268	Nemelka	8
42-45-124	275	Fairchild	8
43-46-127	282	English	8
44-47-130	289	Nixon	8
45-48-133	296	Arnold	8
46-49-136	303	Gardner	8
47-50-139	310	Nemelka	8
48-51-142	317	Fairchild	8
49-52-145	324	English	8
50-53-148	331	Nixon	8
51-54-151	338	Arnold	8
52-55-154	345	Gardner	8
53-56-157	352	Nemelka	8
54-57-160	359	Fairchild	8
55-58-163	366	English	8
56-59-166	373	Nixon	8
57-60-169	380	Arnold	8
58-61-172	387	Gardner	8
59-62-175	394	Nemelka	8
60-63-178	401	Fairchild	8
61-64-181	408	English	8
62-65-184	415	Nixon	8
63-66-187	422	Arnold	8
64-67-190	429	Gardner	8
65-68-193	436	Nemelka	8
66-69-196	443	Fairchild	8
67-70-199	450	English	8
68-71-202	457	Nixon	8
69-72-205	464	Arnold	8
70-73-208	471	Gardner	8
71-74-211	478	Nemelka	8
72-75-214	485	Fairchild	8
73-76-217	492	English	8
74-77-220	499	Nixon	8
75-78-223	506	Arnold	8
76-79-226	513	Gardner	8
77-80-229	520	Nemelka	8
78-81-232	527	Fairchild	8
79-82-235	534	English	8
80-83-238	541	Nixon	8
81-84-241	548	Arnold	8
82-85-244	555	Gardner	8
83-86-247	562	Nemelka	8
84-87-250	569	Fairchild	8
85-88-253	576	English	8
86-89-256	583	Nixon	8
87-90-259	590	Arnold	8
88-91-262	597	Gardner	8
89-92-265	604	Nemelka	8
90-93-268	611	Fairchild	8
91-94-271	618	English	8
92-95-274	625	Nixon	8
93-96-277	632	Arnold	8
94-97-280	639	Gardner	8
95-98-283	646	Nemelka	8
96-99-286	653	Fairchild	8
97-100-289	660	English	8
98-101-292	667	Nixon	8
99-102-295	674	Arnold	8
100-103-298	681	Gardner	8
101-104-301	688	Nemelka	8
102-105-304	695	Fairchild	8
103-106-307	702	English	8
104-107-310	709	Nixon	8
105-108-313	716	Arnold	8
106-109-316	723	Gardner	8
107-110-319	730	Nemelka	8
108-111-322	737	Fairchild	8
109-112-325	744	English	8
110-113-328	751	Nixon	8
111-114-331	758	Arnold	8
112-115-334	765	Gardner	8
113-116-337	772	Nemelka	8
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117-120-349	800	Arnold	8
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119-122-355	814	Nemelka	8
120-123-358	821	Fairchild	8
121-124-361	828	English	8
122-125-364	835	Nixon	8
123-126-367	842	Arnold	8
124-127-370	849	Gardner	8
125-128-373	856	Nemelka	8
126-129-376	863	Fairchild	8
127-130-379	870	English	8
128-131-382	877	Nixon	8
129-132-385	884	Arnold	8
130-133-388	891	Gardner	8
131-134-391	898	Nemelka	8
132-135-394	905	Fairchild	8
133-136-397	912	English	8
134-137-400	919	Nixon	8
135-138-403	926	Arnold	8
136-139-406	933	Gardner	8
137-140-409	940	Nemelka	8
138-141-412	947	Fairchild	8
139-142-415	954	English	8
140-143-418	961	Nixon	8
141-144-421	968	Arnold	8
142-145-424	975	Gardner	8
143-146-427	982	Nemelka	8
144-147-430	989	Fairchild	8
145-148-433	996	English	8
146-149-436	1003	Nixon	8
147-150-439	1010	Arnold	8
148-151-442	1017	Gardner	8
149-152-445	1024	Nemelka	8
150-153-448	1031	Fairchild	8
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161-164-481	1108	Nemelka	8
162-165-484	1115	Fairchild	8
163-166-487	1122	English	8
164-167-490	1129	Nixon	8
165-168-493	1136	Arnold	8
166-169-496	1143	Gardner	8
167-170-499	1150	Nemelka	8
168-171-502	1157	Fairchild	8
169-172-505	1164	English	8
170-173-508	1171	Nixon	8
171-174-511	1178	Arnold	8
172-175-514	1185	Gardner	8
173-176-517	1192	Nemelka	8
174-177-520	1199	Fairchild	8
175-178-523	1206	English	8
176-179-526	1213	Nixon	8
177-180-529	1220	Arnold	8
178-181-532	1227	Gardner	8
179-182-535	1234	Nemelka	8
180-183-538	1241	Fairchild	8
181-184-541	1248	English	8
182-185-544	1255	Nixon	8
183-186-547	1262	Arnold	8
184-187-550	1269	Gardner	8
185-188-553	1276	Nemelka	8
186-189-556	1283	Fairchild	8
187-190-559	1290	English	8
188-191-562	1297	Nixon	8
189-192-565	1304	Arnold	8
190-193-568	1311	Gardner	8
191-194-571	1318	Nemelka	8
192-195-574	1325	Fairchild	8
193-196-577	1332	English	8
194-197-580	1339	Nixon	8
195-198-583	1346	Arnold	8
196-199-586	1353	Gardner	8
197-200-589	1360	Nemelka	8
198-201-592	1367	Fairchild	8
199-202-595	1374	English	8
200-203-598	1381	Nixon	8
201-204-601	1388	Arnold	8
202-205-604	1395	Gardner	8
203-206-607	1402	Nemelka	8
204-207-610	1409	Fairchild	8
205-208-613	1416	English	8
206-209-616	1423	Nixon	8
207-210-619	1430	Arnold	8
208-211-622	1437	Gardner	8
209-212-625	1444	Nemelka	8
210-213-628	1451	Fairchild	8
211-214-631	1458	English	8
212-215-634	1465	Nixon	8
213-216-637	1472	Arnold	8
214-217-640	1479	Gardner	8
215-218-643	1486	Nemelka	8
216-219-646	1493	Fairchild	8
217-220-649	1500	English	8
218-221-652	1507	Nixon	8
219-222-655	1514	Arnold	8
220-223-658	1521	Gardner	8
221-224-661	1528	Nemelka	8
222-225-664	1535	Fairchild	8
223-226-667	1542	English	8
224-227-670	1549	Nixon	8
225-228-673	1556	Arnold	8
226-229-676	1563	Gardner	8
227-230-679	1570	Nemelka	8
228-231-682	1577	Fairchild	8
229-232-685	1584	English	8
230-233-688	1591	Nixon	8
231-234-691	1598	Arnold	8
232-235-694	1605	Gardner	8

Goldwater ...

Chairman For Barry Appointed

Utah chairman of the Youth for Goldwater movement is J. Clifton Fleming, BYU senior in political science from Atlanta, Ga.

THE APPOINTMENT was announced by James Harfil, national chairman of Youth for Goldwater. He cited Mr. Fleming's past service to the Republican party as president of BYU's Republican executive board.

"His dedication to the Republican Party and to Senator Goldwater's philosophy of government, coupled with his proven leadership ability, make Cliff an outstanding choice," said Mr. Harfil.

HE CONTINUED, "College students are in the vanguard of the Goldwater movement. They are turning away from the limp overworked clichés of liberalism, and toward the sound conservatism and truly American principles espoused by Senator Goldwater."

Mr. Fleming plans to organize chapters of Youth for Goldwater on every campus and at every high school in the state.

Humanities 401 Class Formed As Section Of Honor Program

A new class, Humanities 401, has been formed for the humanities section of the Honor program.

It integrates the humanities and social sciences and will deal with man's conception of himself and his relationships to contemporary society, according to Dr. Richard Poll, professor of history and political science who has been appointed associate director of the Honors program.

THE COURSE will be open to juniors in the Honors program and will be taught by seven teachers from the humanities and social sciences.

Now in its fourth year of existence, the Honors Program at BYU has expanded to 500 students.

Dr. Robert K. Thomas, director, said the Honors Program began in 1960 with 125 students and has almost reached the desired limit of 500.

THERE ARE about 11 missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who are in the program through their missions.

The program was established to provide special opportunities for gifted students.

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'Man Who Came To Dinner' ...

Theatre Group To Tour Far East

The BYU theatre troop to present "The Man Who Came To Dinner" will have Colonel Jerome Coray, director of the United Service Organization.

He will brief the cast on travel time schedules and accommodations while they tour the Far East. He will also discuss security regulations.

THE TROUPE, which leaves for the Orient Feb. 22, will present its show in Korea, Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines.

Col. Coray, a Salt Lake City resident, heads the entertainment branch of the Armed Forces. The group has been briefed by Dr. Spencer J. Palmer, assistant professor of Asian history and religion, on Oriental culture and customs.

COMING UP will be evaluations and reviews on the play.

self by the American Education Theatre Association.

The play is directed by Dr. Harold I. Hansen who led a play in 1960 which also toured the Orient. He said the most challenging part of the tour will be the continuous traveling. The play will be presented at a different base each night in the tour which will last most of the first block.

Turkey Sandwiches Make Great Feast

By Ron Ellis
Staff Writer

A hungry Cougar devoured 11 turkey sandwiches in the Cannon Center Snack Bar Wednesday night.

David Sears, a junior in electrical engineering, had just eaten one turkey sandwich when a buddy offered to pay for 10 turkey sandwiches if David would eat them all.

DAVID AGREED to pay for them himself if he couldn't eat them all.

The six-foot-three Californian ate the ten sandwiches and the pickles, olives, and potato chips, too. However, the last few sandwiches were not quite as tasty as the first few, he testified.

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